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ABUNE OF THE PRESIDENT.

The opposition organs have again opened their batteries upon the President. It was hoped that when the polls closed last November, and recorded one of the most overwhelming popular victories in our political history, that the party which had been so terribly beaten would alter their factics, and come into accord more with public sentiment. But after a brief cessation they have again taken to their old trade of slander and miscopresentation. The old calumnies are revained with additions and improvements, and the whole pack, trous Chicago to New York, and from Springfield to Loulaville, is again baying in concert.

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By these journals the President is held responsible and denounced for every disturbance and every discuter in the body-politic. In New York he is held accountable for the stringency of the money market and whatever of imperfection there is in the new charter that has just passed the Legislature. He is denounced because of Mr. Curtist resignation as he was denounced because of his appointment and continuance in office as the head of the civil service commission. In Chicago he is held responsible for the avertile head of the civil service commission. In ago he is hald responsible for the exorbi-charges of the railroad companies and Modoc massacre. In Louisville he is held is store massers. In Louisville he is held seponsible for the Louisiana riots; and a irginia paper has just been laid on our fable which he is attacked on account of a pros-ective case of miscogenation in a certain

pactive case of miscognution in a certain city.

And so it goes the rounds of the Union. We have no mea of attempting a defeace. The people fully understand that these attacks are made by soured and disappointed journalists and politicians who endeavored to disrupt and break down the Republican party in the late campaign, and steal into power under false and fraudulent pretences. They fully understand the mostres of the Tribuse and the Commercial, of the Springfield Republican and the Courier-Journal. Their callors have entered into a sort of comprise, to rule the country, to manage parties and administrations and dictate how the republic should be governed. The great obstacle in their way just now is the Republican party. The President, as the head of the party, is made the shining mark for assaults. de the shining mark for assaults.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

At the present time there is no question that so seriously agitates the Western agriculturalist as that which reduces, or at any rate affects, the transportation of his products to the East. In the West there is a railroad combination which, possessed of both influence and capital, it is difficult to overcome. As regularly as Congress meets do the representatives of the railroad interest flock to the capital of the nation to lobby in favor of their particular views, and their uncessing exertious prove that their zeal, to say the least, is prompted by more than pure love for the country and its prosperity. At its least essaion, Congress, compared with its previous meeting, was rather shy of railroad interest, although the magnitude of Western capital and the promises or its leaders oversame many scrupies of these who could have regulated these interests by their voices. The Engineers' club, of the city of Chicago, rescently held a meeting for the purpose of discussing this question of railroad monopoly, which more royally governs Illinois than it does any State in the Union. One gentleman, prominently connected with railroad interests, as add that the monopoly of transportation was greater than all other monopoles. To the speaker did this seem particularly the case in the rapidly-developing West, many of the Legislatures of which States have ensacted measures that tend to the proper government of their special sections. No comercial monopolies than that in the process of growth, requiring as it does every developing advantage, and fighting, as it should, every scheme which would not it of material properity. When it is all summed up only a minority portion of the rainporters of their particular sections whose illocality in such matters is invariably guided by their interests. With Legislatures rests the power of a fairing all manner of rates, and although to an undue influence is generally brought to be our upon their members the constituencies expect that they shall vote for the best int an undue influence is generally brought to bear upon their members the constituencies expect that they shall vote for the best inter-cets of the people. This question of railroad inomopoly is very properly beginning to be a serious one in the Western States, and should it press an examination upon Congress at its next session, which is not at all unlikely, is thereafter will become a question of great importance.

BROWN'S PARDON

Some time ago the President pardoned a onvict named Brown, who had been sen-enced in Pennsylvania, for violation of the Some this ago the President pardoned a convict named Brown, who had been sentenced in Pennsylvania, for violation of the United States revenue laws, to punishment by imprisonment. One Sam. Bandall, known as a man whose success as a candidate for Congress resides in the ballot-box-sunfing ability of his friends, got through the House a resolution calling for information regarding the influences which influesd the pardon. The impudance of this request received a proper crebuke in the decision of the Attorney General, that the pardoning power is purely an attribute of the Executive, regarding which the legislative branch of the Government has nothing whatever to do. The Opposition press has taken the matter up, with the assumption that Brown was a power in Philadelphia politics, and as a settive Republican worker was possessed of secrets which would dostroy the party if they were made public. Being compelled to resort to such weak devices or assumptions to make capital against the Administration, this case has afforded them much gratification. The serious, or rather the coulc, part of it all is the threat of Sam. Randall that he will procure the impeachment of the President on the ground that he has violated some imaginary right of the people, or has abused the partoning power. Any one who knows the honorable Samuel, and who remembers his shrowd management of the Denocratic campaigns in Ponnsylvania last fall, will appreciate how well be is qualified to carry this threat into execution. But the isagh is provoked by the fact that Sam is troubled about the pardon of a ballot-box stuffer. We do not know that Brown was really guilty of this benous officace; but we believe that Randall has been guilty of it every time he has been elected to Congress. There are Royablicans in this city who were present four years ago at the election in his district, and who were invited to vote for him, although it was well known that they were resident of Washington, and not entitled so vote in Philadelphia. Yet Sam has the impudence t

AT A MERTING of the board of directors of the Chesapeske and Ghio Canal Company to Baltimore, on Touckey last, the granishest substituted a mouthly report, which at this time has more than tenal interest. The revenue for the month of March fell below the revenue of the amount as severe thousand at hindred dotters, which the report attributes aimout wholly to the boatmen's strike for an advance of freight case. There is tittle reason, however, for believing that the boatmen would have entered upon such a policy for the the example set them by the board itself in the increase of its own toda. The one produced the other; both copyther planty tending to discriminate directly against the casal, and to favor, just as directly the powerful competition it meets with in the railroads.

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While for the sake of the people who live along the line of the canal and have so large a concer-in the present and prospective prosperity, it is present to read the expectation of the director that there will be a largely increased revenue commendat abused by the less flattering reported somewhat abused by the less flattering reported of the condition of the samal elementer derives of the third of the condition of the same time the pro-The Cumberland and other papers published the time of the canal present facts by no me so rose-colored as those of the busnet. There is more or less of the Williamsport aspectus and to be in a distribute condition, between sign and failing down; the Hastock again has a circular bulge that looks omitions; lower look a big stackwater is reported as c ing. in, and here and there sand banks are also to be more with the stack of the st trous results will surely befall its pro

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If the Graphic whose to live and proper, as we trust it may, it must learn to think and judge for itself. Washington is far from being a failure as a city. To-day it has the finest avenues and streets in the world so far as pavenents go: is a manufacturing point of view it ranks nearly every city to the south of it, and in population comes twelfth among the cities of the Criton. It may more into the national Treasury in the way of taxes than three or four blates, and its educational facilities are surpassed only by New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The Graphic does not know what it is taking about.

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THE PROTECTION ORGANS are becoming alermost the growth of the tree-trade feeting in the West, and are just how printing ingentions at ticles to convince them of the fully of their ways The Philadelphia North American, for instance assures the Masterphy valley that it is destine The Philadelphia North American, for Instance assures the Massicappi valies that it is destined to become the seat of a great manufacturing the dustry in the future; that if it will obly wait and watch it is certain to come out all right and be a great as Pennsyrvania. The question naturally suggests itself, how many millions of dollars will be legistated into the pockets of Pennsyrvania monopolists at the expense of the people of the Mississippi value before that blessed consummation is reached.

tion is reached.

A STANISH COMMENTATION Thas not the most exaited opinion of the Spanish aristocracy: "Great and small, the grandees are effect and work out, both in mind and body." As for the people, there is only one opinion smong travelers, "that they are sober, temperate, moral, barre and highly patroine, full of fine qualities, which require only training and development to make them a great nation." And we are further tool that what they want is "a leader." That may be true, but this patriotic people have a very unpleasant way of chopping the heads off their leaders whenever they run counter to their prejudices.

A MEMBER of the New York Legislature puts asion. Here is a good idea for the members of our National Legislature, Congress devotes good deal of time to the electuation of the tarit why should they not be entitled to small on tributions from the various industries of the country on account of "the time consumed; is legislation upon them?" The idea is worth con-sideration.

An Australan sames by the name of Hutmer a disgusted at the United States. In a book descriptive of his travels here he declares that the declare is already on the declare." The results is already on the declare. sartplive of his travels here he declares has "Apperien is already on the declare." The rea-sons of the faith that is in this gentleman are somewhat curious. We have entirely too many "Colonels" and "generals," and wherever 'room meet one of them you may be cortain that it is aske to pull his nose." The baron does not tell us whether he over tried the experiment.

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The Alia 'milifornia is of the opinion that it's history of the late Congress would be written and published, it would show an amount of bargain and trade, of bribery and corruption, Acthat would astonish every "real patriot." Whave a lively recollection that whom a few mouths ago we enleavored to show the fraue and corruption of a member of that Congress, the Alia California was one of the first to come to the defence of the accused.

THE INDIAN POLICY OF the Democratic

right and left, according to the Democratic spapers the battle is a "mussacre. Then when the Indians are treated kindly by the peace commissioners, it is an evidence of the weakness of the Administration. Pray what is their little policy? Certainly not bonesty. One my over the illusions of our acchool-boy days are all being swept away by remorseless actences and investigation. Here, for instance, is a Professor Comfort, wuse name is certainly a misnomer, declaring that the destinies of Her-culaneum and Pouped by streams of molice lave is all nonsense—"that the intense heat; is such were the fact, would have them to ashes." What next?

THE REV. Ms. WILLIAMS, of Bultimore, believ woman to be the ruling power. He compare man to the head and woman to the neck, while swaps that sometimes very light article at wit The advocates of woman suffrage will d derive some consolution from this, but they must first read the next senionce of the reverend gentleman, in which he declares that woman has now all the rights to which she is en-

THE Picche (Nev.) Record says that seventeer bars of silver buillon were a short time "stamped in front of Wells Fargy's office at that piace, an adda: "To the small pichders of the Atlantic coast \$1.50 pounds of silver, scattered from wagen in the main street, looks like a gigantic farm." Not at all. We could not possibly be surprised at hearing anything from a country where the Pioche Record lives and flourishes.

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